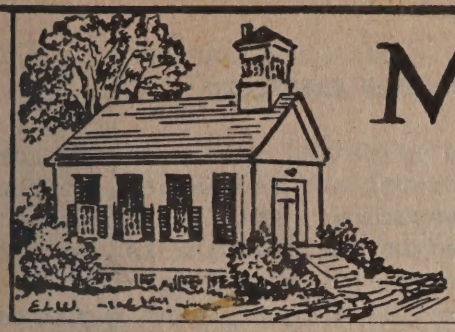

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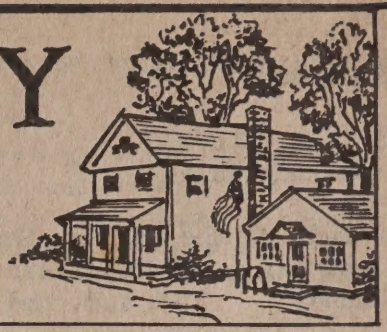

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MONTEREY ENERGY DELEGATES PROPOSE A COUNTY OFFICE OF ENERGY

In a letter to the Berkshire County Commissioners, Mickey Friedman and Alan Silverstein, delegates from Monterey to the Berkshire County Municipal Energy Committee, cite the ineffectiveness of the County Energy Plan carried out under the auspices of the Berkshire County Regional Planning Commission, and propose the creation of a Berkshire County Office of Energy. This office, according to the letter, would be under the jurisdiction of the County Commissioners and work "in full cooperation with the Municipal Energy Committee."

The letter was sent to the Berkshire County Commissioners because, "as the lead agency in implementing county-wide energy programs, they designated the BCRPC to serve as the agency to develop a comprehensive energy plan." According to Friedman and Silverstein, who have participated actively in energy programs such as the Monterey Energy Project and the Center for Ecological Technology, the BCRPC has not assisted local energy committees, has not carried out an effective energy awareness campaign, has not adequately determined present household energy use characteristics, has not identified the energy crisis in industry, and has ignored the problems faced by low-income and elderly residents in terms of energy conservation and education.

The proposed Berkshire County Office of Energy would be an in-depth energy agency whose activities might include recommendations of energy ordinances, analyzing public buildings for potential energy savings, planning for county-wide energy shortfalls, and provide technical assistance to towns to assist in energy planning. The example of Monterey was cited in that bulk purchases of weatherization materials were made, saving residents at least $2,500.00 in the cost of materials alone.

Dave Lewis, the last in a long line of progenitors of the new Community Bulletin Board, stands before its skeleton at a Dedication Ceremony Saturday, October 10.

Funds for materials were donated last fall by the now disbanded Monterey Community Store Committee. The Monterey Energy Project urged that the idea be brought to fruition, and Bill Hock, now of Sheffield, designed the oak-framed, cedar shingled structure.

Lewis with the help of Phil and Peter Newey is putting the finishing touches on the bulletin board, which rests on concrete piers between the Monterey General Store and the Post Office.

OUR CHURCHES

CATHOLIC CHURCHES
Masses Schedule

Our Lady of the Valley, Sheffield
Saturday - 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday - 7:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Immaculate Conception, Mill River
Sunday - 9:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Worship and Regular Meetings

Morning worship each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. with childcare at same time in the Social Room. Choir rehearsal, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. at the parsonage. Meditation and prayer Thursdays, 7:30 a.m. in the Social Room. All are invited to join us. Prayer Group Thursdays, 7:45 p.m. at the home of Lucy Smith.

PARISH COUNCIL AND CHURCH AFFIRM NUCLEAR ARMS FREEZE

When the Parish Council met early in October the action was unanimously adopted to affirm the resolution calling for a nuclear arms freeze to be mutually entered into by both the United States and the Soviet Union.

The Parish Council recommended that the church also approve the nuclear arms freeze. A special meeting was called for October 18th. The congregation also approved the nuclear arms freeze.

REGARDING RETIREMENT RUMORS

Since Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Brallier are building their "retirement home" at the Hupi Woods development, the rumor has spread that Dr. Brallier will be retiring soon. This is an understandable rumor. The truth is that Dr. Brallier's arrangement with the church is to continue serving the church until such time as it is agreeable to both parties. Dr. Brallier has suggested that "retirement may be four or five years down the road or until health or effectiveness reasons dictate."

FAST FOR A WORLD HARVEST

The Monterey United Church is sponsoring the Fast for a World Harvest in the Monterey Community. This fast on the Thursday before Thanksgiving is organized by Oxfam America. Oxfam is an international development agency that supports innovative self-help projects in Asia, Africa and Latin America. It has an outstanding record as one of the most effective of world organizations dealing with the hunger issue.

The fast for a World Harvestwill be on November 19th. Individuals and families are encouraged to fast in whatever manner is acceptable to each and then give the money saved on food to support the great work Oxfam is doing to help disadvantaged people better provide for their food needs.

Circle the day. Save on food so you can share. Anyone wishing further information is invited to contact Dr. Brallier (528-1031). You may send the money to Oxfam yourself at 115 Broadway, Boston, Ma. 02116, or the church will gladly send it for any in the community who wish.

CHURCH PARSONAGE TO BE RENTED

The parish council approved the plan that so long as Dr. Brallier is pastor of the church the parsonage will be rented with the proceeds of the rent being applied to the mortgage payments that must be made on the new house. This will be considered equivalent to the equity that comes to a minister from the church providing a parsonage.

Stewart Stowell has been named by the trustees to act in their behalf in caring for the details of management during this time. Obviously, there is no way to determine how long the house will be available to someone who rents it, but Dr. Brallier has made a "guesstimate" of four or five years.

If anyone knows of someone who would like to occupy this fine house for a period contact Mr. Stowell (528-2551).

DEATH AND REBIRTH

In the world of nature death is peering at us around every corner as we proceed deeper into fall. The garden, so green and verdant a few months ago, is now largely dead. Fallen leaves are everywhere. Soon the chill winds of winter will put the stamp of death on every side of us.

If this were the first time we had experienced the advance of fall it might frighten us out of our wits. Yet we have passed through this many times before. We know that unfailingly spring will bring a rebirth and nature will break forth into a symphony of celebration. We assume, without a second thought, that rebirth follows in dependable sequence after the dying of nature in the fall and winter.

The truth of it is that death and rebirth are inseparably linked on many levels of life. The life of a single person can be seen as a series of deaths and rebirths. Our babies fade away before our eyes as they are reborn into children. Adolescence is a stormy period while the child is dying and an adult is being born.

It is not uncommon these days for me to enter with a man and woman into the agonizing throes of a marriage that is dying. Call it what you will it shares in the real character of death. Grief, hurt, anger, despair often mark the descent into the death of a relationship between a man and woman. Though I may labor valiantly to help them avoid the death of their marriage, it sometimes proceeds as though inevitable. Then it becomes my duty to help them identify the rebirth that finally may come to each of them in spite of the awesome agony they have entered.

Once we let our imaginations reach out a bit it becomes evident that we are much more acquainted with the death and rebirth cycle than we at first imagine. Life, as it passes through different periods, turns out to be a series of mini-death experiences, followed often by times of renewal. Which one of us, who have lived at all, cannot name mini-deaths we have experienced: loss of someone's love, loss of jobs, crumbling of a dream, breakdown of health, suffering severe accidents -- and the list goes on.

My hope in this article is to help us have a little clearer sight of the other side of the chasm of death. When we experience death, in its various forms, there is always the feeling we have reached an end. Yet though fall feels like "the end" for many people, they have encountered spring enough times to know better. It is hard to escape the logic of experience. Death and rebirth are linked on so very many levels of experience. Yet why is it we seem so much more convinced or impressed by the death dimension than the rebirth one?

In my counseling work it is not strange that people contact me when they are in some aspect of the death experience. I would not try to suggest that their heavy, despairing feelings are not real. They are. Yet I find myself wishing there were some way to more readily communicate the rebirth dimension. When a person feels the heavy, dark hand of death touching him, how does one say with any power to convince, "yes, but look across the chasm to the possible rebirth that may come to you?"

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GOULD FARM NEWS

The annual meeting of the William J. Gould Associates, Inc. was held here October 10th. The Associates elected additional members of their group and of the Board of Directors, as needed to fill vacancies. The eightieth birthday of Dr. James Luther Adams, who has been a director for many years, was celebrated with a tea for all present at the meetings, including the staff. John Silard was chairman of the day's events.

Joe Burkholder reports the garden crew is still picking beets, carrots and Brussel sprouts. There has been a bumper crop of potatoes, 100 bushels to date. Winter squash is plentiful, 1,070 of them, enough for 50 meals. Five hundred pounds of green beans have been frozen, four hundred fifty pounds of corn, three hundred pounds of dried beans.

Handcrafts have started up again, with the coming of fall. A spinning group is at work once more with Patsy Chapman and pottery with Olivia Drier. Knitting will start soon at Avalon with Florence Stucker. We look forward to another drama group, led by Sally Kelly of Sheffield.

Rose McKee

GRANGE NEWS

Monterey Grange #291 met September 16. Dues of officers and committees and projects were discussed.

The grange will have an exhibit at Great Barrington Fair. Master John Lassin and Lecturer Mary Wallace will be delegates to the State Session in Plymouth, Ma. on October 22-23-24. On October 3 the grange will furnish 500 cookies for the coffee hour at the Veterans Hospital at Leeds. The next meeting will be held October 7th.

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Monterey Grange #291 met October 7 for a regular meeting; projects and repairs to the hall were discussed. The October 21 meeting was cancelled so that Master John Lassin and Lecturer Mary Wallace could attend the State Session in Plymouth, Ma. The next meeting will be November 4th, when it will be Neighbors Night. Great Barrington Grange will fill the chairs. Special guests will be granges from Connecticut and New York State granges.

Mary Wallace, Lecturer

DEATH AND REBIRTH (cont'd from Page 3)

Wouldn't it be great if in our life stories we were building up a knowledge of the way rebirth is waiting to follow death even as the spring follows winter? Many people, all kinds of people, if they would reflect on their lives can bring to mind dramatic times when they were captured by death-like expereinces only to be surprised at a later time by a time that resembles rebirth. I would be most pleased if any of our readers would care to send me accounts of how this death and rebirth drama has entered their lives.

It is no secret that heart of the story of Jesus Christ revolves around the drama of death and resurrection. Without this dimension it is not likely the world would ever have heard of this Jewish teacher. Many other religions also carry stories of death and rebirth. Why is this such a persistent theme in religion? Could it be because it is such a persistent theme in life? Faith cannot well ignore a theme that announces itself in so many layers of existence.

Can you begin to imagine the way life would begin to unfold if you and I were as fully convinced of rebirth as we are of death? And to know it is in the nature of life itself?

Virgil V. Brallier, Minister
Monterey United Church
of Christ

note to Readers —

You must have noticed by now that we've doubled our size this month. That means more room for news, art and services. We are looking for contributions of line drawings, photographs, poetry, essays, news and calender items. Our deadline is the 8th day of each month. For more details, call Ellen at 528-1988.

YOUTH NEWS

Drawing by KIRVEN BLOUNT

SCHOOL COMMITTEE REPORT

Each year the four High School grades elect two representatives each to the School Committee. Of the eight representatives this year, four are from Monterey. The representatives are:

Cheri Briggs, Grade 12
Peggy O'Connor, Grade 11
Hannah Pedersen
Sherri Burkholder, Grade 10

Monterey representatives to the Parent Citizen Advisory Council which meets with the Superintendent on School related matters are: Mary Ellen Brown, Lucie Lancome, Peggy Theirot and Stephanie Grotz.

Congratulations to Jam Makuc of Monterey who received a "Special Commendation" in the 27th Annual National Merit Scholarship Program. He was among the top 50,000 out of 1.2 million students in the nation who participated in the 1982 competition.

JUNIORS AND BROWNIES

The Brownies have a new leader this year -- she is Patricia Amstead. She will be meeting with the Juniors, on the scheduled Tuesday after school. The Juniors will be going to the Berkshire Gymnastics Center every Saturday for the month of October for basic gymnastics with Mary Ellen Brown. They are working on a badge.

Katy Bradley

CUB SCOUT NEWS

Pack 51 held a pack meeting September 25th at which time Jaime Galarneau was welcomed as a bobcat new member. Den 3 is led by Denmothers Marsha Harvey and Ursula Bushey. It meets each Tuesday after school at the Sunday School building in Southfield. Den 3 visited the National Fish Hatchery in Hartsville, where the boys learned much about Atlantic salmon.

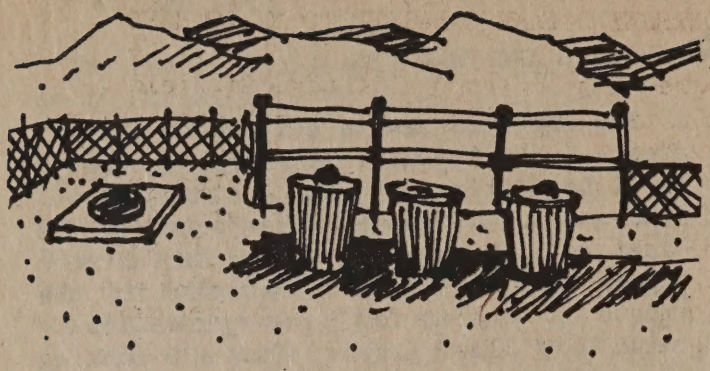
Donald Blanchard is leading the Webelo den. They meet at the Mt. Everett School Tuesdays after school. This den is working on the scholar and athlete activity badges.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The Boy Scouts went on an all-day hike on September 27th. They brought and cooked their own supper. Two weeks ago they held an election of officers. The following were elected: Harold Stalker, Jr. is the Senior Patrol Leader, Josh Lowman is Patrol Leader, Kip Makuc is Patrol Leader, John Blanchard is Scribe, Doug Brown is Bugler, Clifford Love is Librarian, and Steven Fennell is Quarter Master. They are planning an overnight camping trip on October 24 and 25.

PLAYGROUP FOR PRE-SCHOOLERS

The Children's Health Program is sponsoring, free of charge, a parent-child playgroup to be held on Tuesdays from 12:15 to 2:15 at the Mill River School in the Nursery School Room. Guidance from an experienced person will be provided. For more information, call Claudette Callahan at 229-7771.



WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE LANDFILL

According to Jack Cyz, of Brown Associates, the study of the Monterey landfill is proceeding on schedule and within budget. The procedures for operating the landfill have been improved and the dumping at the gate has stopped. However, the dumping of garbage mixed with brush has not stopped, and this is a serious problem. For one thing, it's in violation of DEQE rules, because it means that not all garbage is being properly covered; and this jeopardizes continued use of the landfill. It also adds to the operating costs and creates a health hazard.

The recently completed borings will tell us what soil type lies under the landfill and the location and condition of the groundwater. Tests will be done for heavy metals, iron and manganese, chlorides and coliform bacteria. This will establish "base line data" against which to compare future samplings. Monitoring the leachate will tell us whether the covering of the garbage is adequate and what hazardous substances might be reaching the groundwater. The most likely source of contamination would be from used motor oil, discarded by those who change their own oil. Even in a tight landfill it is impossible to prevent motor oil from seeping down into the water table. The Recycling Project is putting together a list of local service stations who will accept used motor oil for recycling.

Other possible sources of contamination include paint thinners, lead base paints, cleaners containing lye, wood preservatives and photographic chemicals. Although there are federal and state laws which regulate the disposal of these wastes by larger industrial users, there is no legislation regulating hazardous waste produced in our homes. We hope to have more information soon on how best to dispose of these toxic items.

Members of the recently appointed Town Resource Recovery Committee attended a workshop on recycling held at the Flying Cloud Institute in New Marlborough on October 17th. It was an opportunity to meet with others from the area and to ask a lot of questions. The speakers had a lot of experience in all aspects of recycling. Most exciting were the facts and figures on how much waste can be kept out of the landfill (over 50%), extending its life and saving tax dollars.

The Resource Recovery Committee will meet in the town offices Thursday, October 22nd, at 7:30 p.m. Interested persons are welcome.

Michele Miller

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* HOW TO RECYCLE *
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* 1. Glass should be sorted ac- *
* cording to color. All metal rings *
* or tops should be removed and dis- *
* carded separately. Please, no *
* cigarette butts, clam shells or *
* bottle tops. We cannot recycle *
* window glass or ceramics. *
* 2. Newspaper should be bundled *
* or bagged for easier handling. *
* If you have magazines, please *
* bundle them separately. News- *
* papers mixed with magazines do *
* not bring as good a price. *
* 3. Aluminum cans go in barrels *
* in the shed, crushed or not. *
* It's easy and it saves you money! *
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MONTEREY SELECTMEN SET NEW DUMP HOURS

The new dump hours for Monterey, effective on October 25th, the first day of standard time, are as follows:

Wednesday - 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
Saturday - 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Sunday - 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The hours have been cut back to 16-1/2 hours from 18 hours per week as an economy measure, even though the budget was designed for 18 hours, as well as because of a recent drastic cutback on the part of townspeople in the use of the landfill. Part of the cutback may be due to the end of summer season for vacationers as well as the closing of the children's summer camps.

MONTEREY ENERGY PROJECT NEWS

If you are beginning to feel the chill in the air and wondering how to make yourself warmer this winter, maybe we can help. There will be a weatherization co-op coming up soon. The larger the order the better the prices for everyone. Watch the bulletin board for the announcement. The order forms will be in the usual places.

The dedication of the Community Bulletin Board on October 10th was a happy occation. We have talked about the need for a central communication system for many years. At this point the framework is there, ready for the board itself. The weather recently has not helped -- so the footings were delayed, and so down the line. Some thoughts on the occasion were spoken by Virgil Brallier, Mickey Friedman, David Lewis, Milly Walsh, and there was a bible reading and prayer by Ray Ward. Justine Chapman from Gould Farm cut the ribbon. Ellen Pearson gave awards to the people who saved the most electrical energy last year during the energy contest. The program ended with singing with Joan Boyer and Steve Rose.

The anemometer is up again registering the wind on Lewis Scheffey's place. The electric company helped to put it in place. Ray Real from Alford donated his time, expertise and some dynamite to make the hole large enough for the pole.

Leslie Scutellaro has volunteered to help us with a quilt which will be raffled off next summer for the benefit of the Monterey Energy Project. We are grateful for this offer. If you would like to work on it, call either 528-9244 or 528-4257. Some of you might like to do another project or something entirely by yourself -- sew something or knit something. Everyone likes homemade things of any kind. (Michele's pies went for $14.00 each.) Don't make your pies yet; the auction is in July 1982. If you have any thoughts on this, let us know.

The Energy Project is planning to put together another workshop before the holidays. During the holidays we will discontinue meetings.

Milly Walsh

MONTEREY'S LAKE GARFIELD TO BE LOWERED

The annual drawdown of Lake Garfield will take place during the last week of October. This action is designed to control the growth of weeks by freezing, as well as to allow homeowners around the lake to repair their docks. It was suggested that anyone who has a boat moored on their docks remove it before the end of October.

TROUT STOCKING ACCOMPLISHED IN BUEL

The state department of fish and wildlife stocked Lake Buel with 334 12 inch plus rainbow trout on October 7. Before that, on September 23 they stocked the lake with 1000 9 inch plus rainbow trout and 125 9 inch plus brown trout.

The fall stocking is done selectively and judiciously and, in Monterey's case, in the lake which has easier access. The spring stocking is more voluminous, and, according to Lee O'Daly of the District Wildlife Manager's office in Pittsfield, Lake Garfield got more than its share last spring when a vehicle broke down and 4000 brown and rainbow trout had to be dumped into the nearest body of water to prevent their death. That same spring Lake Buel received about 2600 trout, and over a period of time the Konkapot River was endowed with a total of 4500 trout, brook, brown and rainbow. Rawson Brook received a tidy 200 brook trout at the same time.

In passing, Mr. O'Daly mentioned that Lake Garfield is said to be one of the better lakes for trout in the entire Commonwealth, according to a study of wildlife habitat done by the State office.

The limit for trout dropped to 3 a day from 6 a day on October 19.

THREE WELL-DRILLING PERMITS ISSUED IN MONTEREY

Three well-drilling permits were issued in Monterey Monday night to Mr. Allen T. Meyer of the Meyer Well-drilling Company of Otis. The permits were for Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Brallier for property in the Hupi Woods development, Mrs. Ann Egger, also of Hupi Woods, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Susser for property on Beartown Mountain Road.

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LEA & PERRINS
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TERIYAKI SAUCE
COCKTAIL SAUCE
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CORN FLAKE CRUMBS
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FARINA
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MAPLE SYRUP
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HOOD ICE CREAM
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MONTEREY

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TOWN BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

Assessors

The Assessors are winding up their yearly update of property assessments. The yearly revision takes note of density changes in population as well as other factors which are reflected in changing property values. Examples of changes which affect land values are: increased population on certain roads, new paving and winter plowing previously not designated for certain roads, and, this year, a new interpretation of the Zoning Bylaws which defines a Lake Lot as being any lot within 260 feet from the lake's edge, not necessarily on the water.

This year's figures have been submitted and are awaiting certification by the State.

Conservation Commission

The Conservation Commission met on October 3 to consider the application of Albert Moore for a house to be located 60 feet from the shore of Lake Garfield. Commission members inspected the site and determined that, because of the steepness of the slope of Moore's lot and the vulnerability of the lake and shore, the 100 ft. minimum setback requirement established by the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act should be enforced. Moore will appeal this decision to the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering in Amherst.

Board of Appeals

The Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at the Town Offices on Monday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 PM on the petition of Judith Friedman seeking a Special Permit to enlarge an existing non-conforming residence.

The residence, situated on .55 acre of land, is located on Elephant Rock Road on the north side of Lake Garfield in the Lakeshore District. Ms. Friedman intends to add a second story as well as to improve the general condition of the house. There are no changes proposed to the perimeter of the house relative to the boundaries of the lot.

Planning Board

The Planning Board is still in the process of revising the By Laws on a weekly basis. Chairman Marilyn Stevens says the Board is working closely with a lawyer who is taking their revisions apart as fast as they put them together. Board members are shooting for completion of their project and a public hearing to verify their decisions sometime near the end of the year.

Town Clerk's Office

Anterless deer permit applications for 1981 must be postmarked by October 26. Forms and information available at Town Clerk's office.

Primitive Firearms Deer Season Stamps are in. A stamp is required to hunt deer with a bow November 2 to 21 inclusive and/or to hunt deer with primitive firearms December 21-23 inclusive. This stamp is required in addition to hunting or sporting license. Cost per stamp is $5.10.

Waterfowl stamps are in. A state stamp must be purchased at $1.25 from the Town Clerk as well as a federal stamp from the Post Office at $7.00.

Everyone is reminded that there are still alot of dogs in town not licensed.

Anyone interested in helping Sue MacIver with this year's street listings should call her soon at 528-1258.

MONTEREY COUNCIL ON AGING

Attention seniors 60 years of age and over -- the Southern Berkshire Visiting Nurse Association, Inc. has agreed, through our council's efforts, to perform pedicures for our elders who cannot do this for themselves. Just call for an appointment at 54 Castle Street, Great Barrington. The telephone number is 528-0130 and the fee is $5.00. The one exception is, the Visiting Nurse Association is not permitted to perform this service for diabetics.

Alfred W. Molle, Chairman
Monterey Council on Aging

Historical Society

The Monterey Historical Society met September 19 for an "Old Timer's Night." Fifty members attended. Harold Greene spoke about the days when there were CCC camps in the area. Jim Pearson talked about sports in the old days, including Monterey's now defunct golf course. Wallace Tryon described industry of long ago, the old mills and such. There was general discussion about the School of Art, for which Art School Road was named. The Society hopes to have an event of some sort during the holiday season of this year.

POLICE REPORT

MONTEREY POLICE CHIEF SEEKING ANOTHER OFFICER

Police Chief Douglas Lyman has announced that he is seeking applicants for the position of an on-call police officer for Monterey. Applicants must be Monterey residents.

MONTEREY POLICE CHIEF WARNS OF HAZARDOUS INTERSECTION

Monterey Police Chief Douglas Lyman, at the Selectmen's meeting Monday night, informed the Board of the large number of accidents and near-accidents at the intersection of Routes 23 and 57 in that town. The intersection is defined by an island constructed about five years ago, according to Lyman. Evidence of accidents comes from accident calls answered at that spot as well as a count of the number of tread marks before and after an evening, on that island. From a driveway across the intersection, Lyman has watched cars pull up towards the stop sign on Route 23 from the Route 57 entrance and veer up on the island. "Before the island went ghrough there were only two incidents a year. The first year afterward, there were at least 14."

The Selectmen instructed the Secretary, Ms. Judith Kales, to write a letter to the Department of Public Works informing them of the crisis situation at the intersection and requesting an on-site meeting in daylight with a representative of the State Highway Department.

THE LIBRARY

The Library Board of Trustees has a new Board member, Mrs. Rick Mielke, who is replacing the late Newman Abercrombie.

ATTENTION: A piece of jewelry has been found on Tyringham Road. The person who lost it is urged to call 528-0150 to give a description and reclaim it.

FIRE DEPARTMENT REPORT

Firemen responded to a call at 3:00 a.m. on October 12th at the home of Martin Mellon on Brett Road. Mr. Mellon had suffered an apparent heart attack, and was moved to the hospital by ambulance.

On the afternoon of October 12th, firemen were called to New England Keswick where a tractor belonging to Glenn Briggs had exploded in flames near two partially full gasoline tanks outside the Briggs home. The fire was literally "blown out" by a deck gun on top of the fire truck, averting an explosion in the sizzling gas tanks which would have levelled the house nearby.

On Tuesday, October 13th, the firemen extinguished a fire across from Lee Side Lodge on Route 57 in a small uninhabited cottage in the woods. The cottage burned to the ground. There were no injuries.

The Fire Department would like to emphasize once again that the most efficient way to get help for any emergency in Monterey is to call 528-1932.

NOTES FROM THE MONTEREY POST OFFICE

Postal regulations require us to discard change of address cards after one year. If you were in Monterey this summer and did not give us a change of address card, you can still send us one.

General Delivery mail can be held only 15 days. After 15 days the mail must be returned to sender.

The Christmas mailing dates are as follows for international surface mail:

North Africa	November 9
Australia	October 26
Caribbean	November 13
South America	November 9
Europe	November 9
Far East	October 26
Mid East	November 2
Southeast Asia	October 26
Southeast Africa	October 26
West Africa	October 26

Use our express mail service for fast next day delivery.

MONTEREY LOSES LONGSTANDING MAIL LADY

Hazel Heath of Main Road, Monterey, who has been carrying mail in town for the last 23 years, has been forced into early retirement by poor health. There is a possibility that surgery might enable her to get around better than she does now, but she is a little worried about how she will survive on a reduced income. A Star Route mail job is a contract job, and her present contract would have run for two more years. She will receive Social Security payments but cannot expect the kind of pension that regular postal workers receive.

Born in Sheffield, MA, Hazel came to be Monterey's mail lady by marrying Ted Heath, son of Ellery Heath who had been carrying mail here since about 1914. In 1938, when Hazel and Ted moved to town, Ellery had sub-contracted his route to Ted. Hazel helped Ted with the route until his death in 1958 when she took charge of it.

At the peak of her career Hazel was making three trips a day between Great Barrington, Monterey and Otis. She traveled 72 miles a day and carried both box (incoming) and pouch (outgoing) mail. She says she always enjoyed the work, except now and then when she found snakes or frogs left in the box for her by young pranksters.

Eileen Muller of Housatonic is now carrying the mail in Monterey.

YANKEE MAGAZINE ARTICLE EVOKES MEMORIES OF LAST YEAR'S ENERGY CONTEST

In its October issue of this year Yankee Magazine reported in photographs and with a story on Monterey's participation in the 1980 International Energy Contest. The pictures showed the Town in moonlight and the townspeople by candlelight. The story told about Monterey's continuing efforts in energy conservation as well as the town's feisty stand in the competition. There was an International Energy Contest this year too from October 14 to 17. The results have not yet been published. A larger Massachusetts town was chosen to compete for the state. For Monterey the big contest in 1981 is against winter itself.

THE VISIT

A late moon rose full in the deep morning darkness. I awakened, drawn to the window by soft sounds, barely audible, unfamiliar, yet powerful in their intensity. I parted the drapes.

In the darkness outside, silhouetted against the stark lightness of the moonlit driveway were small figures, moving, milling about in a rhythmic confusion of excitement. They were geese. A hundred huge, gray geese flying over the house in the moonlight were landing, taking off, landing again. Each bird in his turn played pied piper. The slightest movement of one bird was followed by identical movements from all, like ripples in a lake after tossing in a pebble. A small a capella aria was answered by a chorus of chirping, barking, hooting. It was the wild, hobo melody of a species on their way south, a traveling circus of geese stopping for intermission, rest, and a taking stock of the flock, checking the road map, counting heads. A calm descended. Each bird sighed in its own feathery way, and the toilette began. A hundred geese preened themselves, their mass formed an enormous circle. The outside sentries kept watch, protecting the intimacy of the birds inside. I watched until my eyes grew heavy. A feeling of blessedness coursed through me.

In the morning there was no sign of the visit, only a haunting memory of a magic night.

Sharon Yusba Steinberg

MASSACHUSETTS NUCLEAR REFERENDUM

A Massachusetts Nuclear Referendum Campaign is underway across the state. The campaign for signatures on a Commonwealth of Massachusetts legal petition is the first step in a process which, if successful, will put the Referendum on the 1982 Ballot. 60,000 signatures out of the entire state are required to justify a petition to the Legislature.

If the referendum reaches the ballot and voters respond positively, the result will be a state policy stating that no new nuclear facilities may be built without voter approval and that proposed plants must meet certain safety regulations before being submitted for approval by voters.

November 19 is the deadline for the petition. Dara Jenssen is circulating petitions in Monterey. Any registered voter who is interestad in signing a petition and/or helping Dara circulate petitions is advised to call 528-4885.

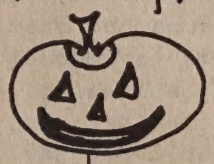
Special Events

October Community Dinner

Wednesday, Oct 28 6:30 PM

Slide presentation by Eleanor Kimberly entitled "A Walk Through the Seasons" accompanied by bird song recordings.

Bring a dish - Bring plates & utensils.



HALLOWEEN OCTOBER 31

The UNICEF collection will begin at 5:00 PM. Children in Monterey are invited to come in costume and help. A party will follow in the church Social Room.

CALENDER

Meeting Times and Places

Board of Selectmen	Evry Mon 7:30	Town Ofc
Assessors	Evry Tues 8:00	Town Ofc
Assessors Clerk available 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM daily except Thurs & Sun (Phone 528-1443)		Town Ofc
Finance Committee	2nd Tues 7:30	Town Ofc
Conservation Com.	2nd Mon 7:30	Town Ofc
Planning Board	Evry 8:00	Town Ofc
Board of Appeals	Last Fri 8:00	Town Ofc
Library Board	2nd Wed 3:30 PM	Library
By Laws Commission	Called by Chairman	
Register to Vote	Mon, Tues, Fri 6:00-8:00 Office of Town Clerk Phone: 528 1258	
Pistol Permits	1st Mon 8:00	Town Ofc
Fire Dept	Evry Wed	Fire House

Monterey Food Co-op Distribution and Surplus Sales Oct 29, Nov 12 5:30-6:30 PM

-please send us any event or meeting you would like to have listed-

COUNTYWIDE EVENTS AND RESOURCES

Contra Dancing with the Mountain Laurel Band

Saturday night October 24 8:00PM
Joe Baker Calling Advanced Dances

Saturday night November 14 8:00PM
Penelope Naumann Calling Beginners Dances
Information number: 528-9385.

Evenings of Music, Film, Theatere-FREE

Tuesdays Berkshire Athenaeum 7:30 PM

Oct 27 FILM "Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde" 1920 live piano accompaniment by Mike Schiffer

Nov 3 MUSIC Berkshire Lyric Theatre's "Gilbert & Sullivan Revue"

Nov 10 FILM "The Bicycle Thief" 1948 Vittorio De Sica, Director

Nov 17 THEATRE "An Audience with Fanny Kemble" with Anne O'Connell (performed at Berkshire County Historical Society)

All other events at the Athenaeum, 1 Wendell Avenue, Pittsfield.

GRAVE ERRORS

In last month's Monterey News several errors and omissions were made, particularly in the fervor of reporting on the 1981 Gravity Car Race. To begin with it was stated that Bobby Stevens won with the fastest time ever recorded in the history of the Race. It is true that Bobby Stevens (son of Bob Stevens of Beartown Road) clocked the fastest recorded time in one of his runs, but, alas, he crashed in a run-off race with Lanny Lanoue who therefore became Gravity Car Race Champ of 1981. As if that error weren't enough, we went on to publish Susan McAllesters photograph of timekeepers Tony Reed and Brad Wagstaff and then forgot to give her credit. In the adjacent column is another of Susan's shots of the race with credit given, but who is that driver? Speculators say it looks like John Dinan driving Lanny Lanoue's car. We'd appreciate an identification. Following our Gravity Errata, we went on to say that Judy Bach attended the Monterey News Folding Party at Milly's. It was Judith Freeman. Apologies to all.

MYSTERY DRIVER

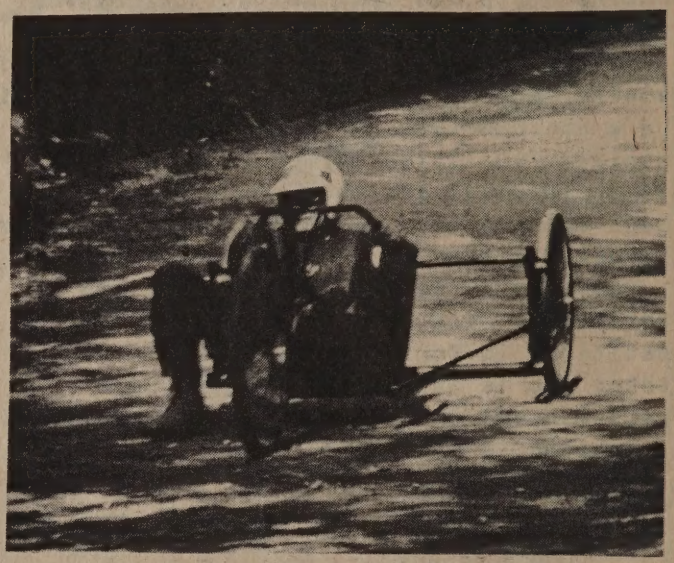


photo by Susan McAllester

NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE

Jed Lipsky and Maggie Leonard were married on October 17th at a ceremony held at his father's home in New Marlborough. Officiating over the ceremony was the Rev. Dr. Virgil V. Brallier.

Sue MacIver was recently appointed to the Executive Committee of the Southern Berkshire Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Keith D. Hastedt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Hastedt, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist five. Specialist Hastedt is stationed in Stuttgart, West Germany.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

This month we thank the following contributors to the Monterey News:

Eileen and Don Clawson, Kay and Welles Sellew.

Two Visitors to Monterey Drown in Lake Garfield

David Zacepitzky and his daughter Cindy died after a paddle boat in which they were riding sank in Lake Garfield on October 20. His son, Ari, also a passenger in the boat, survived. The Zacepitzky family were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roland Barnett who live on the lakeshore.

In the sadness and bewilderment following the tragedy townspeople and town officials remarked on the absence of safety and rescue equipment on the Town Beach.

None of the old timers or lakedwellers in town who were consulted can remember a drowning in Lake Garfield in the last fifty years.

Fire Chief Ray Tryon who with his men assisted in rescue efforts observed that it would be well to have a rescue boat, ropes, lifesavers, and a telephone available at the beach.

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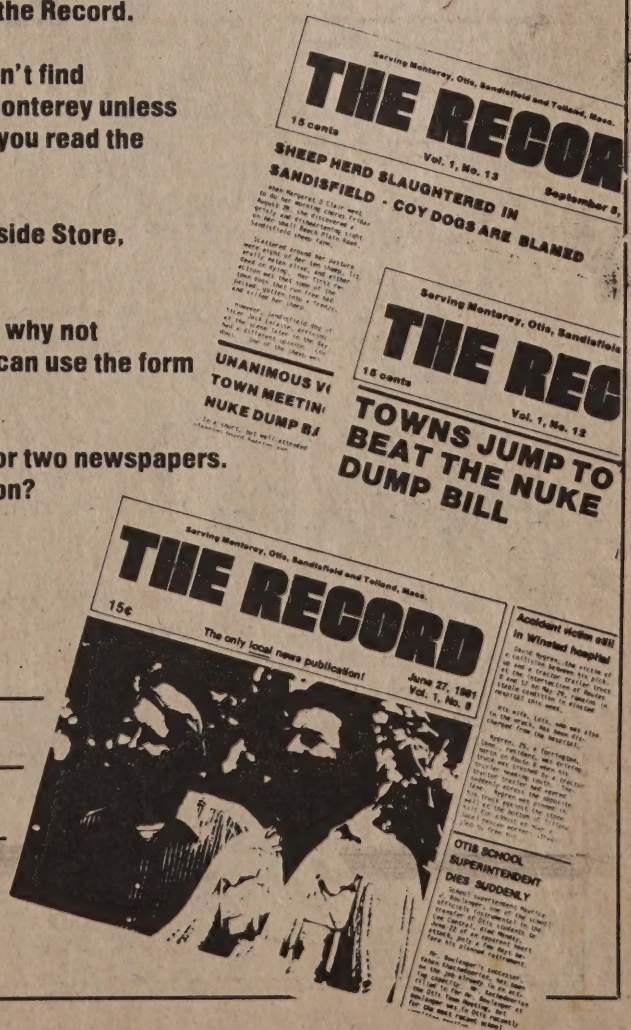
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